The newspapers of a few days ago of Mrs. Bradbury that caused her ing in their minds. ume to be mentioned far and wide. his incident cost a human life sched several reputations, destroyed and happiness and drove John Brader, who was one of the most lightparted of all the young men of Los ageles, into the deep seclusion of the prican hills. The story is one of a witelly foolish infatuation, which led

A World of Won. John Bradbury was one of the heirs a great fortune which his father by taken from the Tajo mine, an sermous blanket vein of gold and girer, near Rosario, on the Gulf of brico. He and Lucy Banning were affren together in Los Angeles, Her and was Gen. Phineas Banning. over of the island of Santa Catalina mi a man of great wealth, and she we one of the most beautiful girls in al California. The two grew up toster and the attachment one felt for the other grew into love. One day geral years ago they quietly left Los ingies and stole away to Oakland. fillionia's Gretna Green, and were her married. There was no reason ir the elopement, as both of their ments were in every way pleased with the match, but it suited their romatic natures. They returned to Los angles in due time, set up a cony isse on one of the hills, purchased m ideal country home among the orage groves at Duarte and to all ap-



MRS. JOHN BRADBURY.

pursuces led a life of ideal happiness. By seemed especially devoted to ach other. On one occasion, when be busband was returning from a vis-I to the Tajo mine and was detained m ship in quarantine in San Francisco by, the young wife smuggled herself m tourd the vessel at night, declaring by place was beside her husband. She has braved the dangers of yellow jack with him, while she lightened the Bury hours by her beauty and vi-

During this time there lived at Santa Minica, the seaside resort of Los Anpis, W. Russell Ward, a handsome mi vivacious young Englishman, who was fond of athletics. He journeyed to fallfornia with a party of Hnglishmen The went there to develop a scheme Tucca palm, but the scheme fell ili, one of the handsome daughters of les Juan Bandini. It was a love antch and the couple lived at the Banestage, overlooking the Pacific him the Santa Monica bluffs. Ward long time before being bereft of them. boned a model husband, but spent meh of his time with his male comlulons in heroic aports. In 1897 Mr. nd Mrs. Bradbury went to Santa Monin for the summer. There Mrs Bradmy mw much of Ward. They were Brown a great deal Into each other's empany. Suddenly came the startannouncement that

Red and Mrs. Bradbury Had Elopol. They first went to a wayside resort, Vience she sent her jewels to the israshop and on the money so raised h that city they were arrested and Pated in jail. Mrs. Bradbury was released, but Ward was held in mis of \$2,000. He, too, was released few days later and told to get out of be country. Bradbury declared he bid never take back his erring wife ni went to New York. On arrival I the metropolis he was told that his the had started from the west to find and beg his forgiveness. Then telented, left New York next ony Chicago and, giving up all the M beside, took his prestry wife back wied his wife to the lonely Tajo Mighted so much in his life.

Ward's Track Red Bough Ward's friends went to his opert after his arrest, not him out and had the proceedings against Sushed, the burden of the diswas heavy upon him. Thrown of the little effects of proprieties Which he had heen reared and anywhere. At the time of the enflers or when one loves.

elopement Mrs. Ward and her children were on the ocean bound for England. Rushing toward London to seek forgiveness from his wife and mother, Ward's mind gave way, and he threw himself from a train in Nebraska and died in a lonely place beside the railroad track.

In Mexico Bradbury and his wife lived in the most affectionate relations. He erected a splendid mansion near the Tajo mine and during the four years they were away lived in comparative seclusion, there being no all of the reutrn to Los Angeles of other houses in the vicinity of their his Bradbury, a prominent Califor- magnificent home. Mr. Bradbury's milionaire, and his beautiful wife chief amusement was the hunting of an absence of four years far up alligators, while his wife's fad was the Sinaloa mountains of Mexico, taxidermy. Fortune smiled upon them at off entirely from the gay world in and they have gone back to California with they were wont to move. The richer than ever. Whether they will to the parties mentioned to the be restored to their old position as and from which they voluntarily ex- leaders of society is a question that at themselves recalls a chapter in the the people of Los Angeles are debat-

> NOT MUCH OF A FINANCIER. Queer Notions of Business Held by an Ex-Congressman

It would not be fair to class James Hamilton Lewis, former member of congress from Washington, with the most eminent of financiers. He has but a vague idea of business methods and according to his own statement has not greatly improved since the days of his youth, of which he tells the following story: "When I opened my first bank account not so very many years ago. I didn't have much idea of how banks conducted business. I made a deposit of a few hundred dollars, was given a bank book, which showed the amount of money I had to my credit and a check book. Upon returning to my office I carefully placed the bank book in my desk and forgot all about it. I carried the check book in my pocket for convenience sake. It was a new sensation for me to draw checks. I was like a child with a new toy. When I needed money, or anybody else wanted some, all I had to do was to go down after the check book. I was the proudest man in all the state of Washington. I imagined that my bank account was as long as that of J Pierpont Morgan or John D. Rockefeller, or the moral law itself, for that matter. Finally, however, I found that I had overplayed my hand, as they say out west. One day I received a notice from the bank that my account had been overdrawn to the extent of \$37.50. I didn't really know what it meant or what to do. What do you suppose I did do. We'l, I'll tell you. I walked into the bank with the notice of overdraft, drew a check for the amount, handed both to the paying teller and started out of the bank. I was called back and matters were explained to me, much to my humiliation. Since then I have kept a little closer tab on the stub end of my check book."

The accident at the Nimes bull fight some time ago, in which one man was tossed and another gored to death, draws attention to a most curious game, which, as bull fighting steadily gains ground in the south of France, is becoming very popular among the Meridionales. If it were not unhappily merely the prelude to the gross butchery of the real Spanish game, the Jeu de la Cocarde would have much to recommend it to a place on the list of trials of strength, for it is essentially an amateurs' game, requiring the highest daring and skill, while it need involve no cruelty to the bull. The cocarde is a little tuft of feathers and ribbons. Two of these are fastened to the bull's horns, and he is then turned into the ring, where the players, all on foot, are awaiting him. The game is now to excite the bull into charging, and for this the usual red cloths are used. But at the moment that the bull dashes into the red rag making paper from the pulp of the the player steps deftly aside, and instead of sticking a cruel banderillo though. Ward married a California into the animal's neck tries to snatch the cocarde from the bull's horns. The game, of course, is won by the first to bear off the little trophy, but the bull usually manages to bear his plumes a

Poom About a Beal Incident. Among the "Fresh-Air" children who arrived at a farm near Pittsfield, in the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts, one day last summer, was a poor little tot who, as she was lifted from the wagon, caught sight of a field of daisies. With a cry of delight she darted to the rail-fence the moment she was set down, and, scrambling under it, threw herself, face downward, among the beautiful white-and-gold by fled to San Francisco. Arriving blossoms, clasping them in her arms and sobbing as if her heart were breaking. She had never before seen flowers growing. During her stay she spent all her time among them, and when the moment came to pack her shabby little bag it was found to be filled with flowers. A touching poem about this pathetic incident, "The Fresh-Air Child," is published in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Perferma Were Popular. The rage for perfumes reached its height during the reign of Louis XV. Throughout the continent his court the, described all his friends and was known as the "scented court." He was then the custom when giving a large entertainment for the hostess to work out a fortune while the world inform her guests what particular odor at blowly forgetting the tragedy that she would use for perfuming her rooms and each guest would use that odor in making her toilet. At court a different perfume was used for each day of the work. Much more attention was paid to the use of perfume than in some and water, and cleanliness was not numbered among the virtues of that age.

One is alone in a crowd when one

Hard on the Officer Capid will have a hard time soon Family Had to Pick Their Wheat Over

with Russian army officers, if one to to judge from a recent regulation fixing the conditions under which Russian officers will be permitted to marry. In the first place the lady must have good manners and be well brought up; her social position will also be taken into account. Then with ragard to the officer, he must be at least 28 years of age, his pay and mess allowance must amount to at least \$600 and he must have either real estate bringing in \$150 or more per annum on a capital of \$2,500 or more. If the cap-Ital does not exceed \$2,500 no more than \$150, including interest, must be drawn in any one year.

Would Rather be Dector Than King. Little Prince Edward, son of the Duke of Cornwall and York and future king of England, has his own ideas of what he wants to be. Not long ago the little fellow was given his first book of English history. The volume was full of illustrations, including one of the unfortunate Charles I. on his way to his execution. Immediately the young prince wanted to know all about it, and he was told the story at length. On its conclusion he slammed the book shut with a decided air and said: "Oh, I don't like that at all. I shan't be a king. I'm going to be a doctor."-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Wabasha Hears Good News. Wabasha, Minn., August 19th: -George Huber of this town suffered from Kidney Trouble and Back-Ache. He was very bad. Dodd's Kidney Pills, a new remedy, has cured him completely. He is now quite well and able to work. He says Dodd's Kidney Pills are worth their weight in gold.

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William H. Rogers, cashier of the Nassau bank and one of the bestknown men in banking circles in New York city, tells the story of a customer who came to the bank and said he had just declined to make a "Kathleen Mayourneen" loan. In his long experience in banking Mr. Rogers had heard of many varieties of loans, but never one of this genus. So he asked what kind of a loan a "Kathleen Mavourneen" loan was. "One of the sort that 'may be for years and may be forever."

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The Hon. J. H. Turner, formerly Premier of British Columbia, is expected in London soon to take up the post of adjutant general for that province. The status of the position is to be raised in view of the growing importance of the province, and the official representatives in London is to be placed on a level with those from the Australian states.

Writes Books on Hawail.

Professor William De Witt Alexander, who recently resigned from the Hawalian department of surveys and accepted a place in the United States coast and geodetic survey, is one of the greatest authorities on everything pertaining to the Hawalian islands and has written several books on such subjects.

Divorce in Another State.

Bona fide residence of the plaintiff in a suit for divorce is held in Bell vs. Bell, U. S. Adv. Sheets, 551, to be necessary to give jurisdiction of a suit for a divorce against a resident of another state, and a recital of facts necessary to give jurisdiction is held not to be conclusive on the courts of another

"A Princess of the Hurs," by Mrs. Burton Harrison is really Mrs. Harrison's first serious attempt at fiction. It is neither a society novel nor a colonial story, but is a strong and effective romance of an American hero and an Italian heroine in the most picturesque portion of the section of the Italian Alps known as the Dolomites. It is vigorous, artistic and dramatic.

The paper money of the first French republic became more depreciated than that of any other currency ever did. A pair of boots cost \$1,500 in paper and a pound of butter \$150.

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Wicked Ankle Bug.

ending to the experience."

Cleveland is the seld of activity of an "ankle bug," which promises to rival the "kissing bug" in evil notoriety. It is partial to low shoes and openwork hosiery, and its bite is said to be so severe that the swelling sometimes extends to the knee. In some cases the victim has been crippled for a week or more. The local scientists have not yet discovered the insect that does the misohief.

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